W. HY. SMITH. } Editors.

Office, No. 16, Deaderick Street.

FRIDAY, ...... MARCH 26, 1858. Frankly, to tell the Patriot the whole story-to set all the doubts of our neighbors at rest, and to leave no room for further questions-Col. TORBETT is in favor of a sound currency, and Mr. EASTMAN is in favor of a relieve ours, and tell us what they think of cats? - Union and American.

Thank you, neighbor. We shall endeavor to rival your explicitness. "Cats!" what do we "think of cats?" Why, we think they are his examples where they suit his taste, reemblematic of sham democracy! How so? Cats, when together, are constantly in a fuss -so are sham democrats. Witness the proceedings of the Legislature which has just adjourned. When we were a youngster, and heard the cats fussing o' nights, we lamented their unfortunate disposition to fight-when we got older, we found that what we mistook for fighting, was only the result of an anxious desire to propagate. The parallel, in this respect, with sham democracy holds good. Its internecine quarrels are only attempts to propagate. We hope our neighbor is answered; and that our friends who expect to make any thing out of sham democratic feuds, will profit by the lesson. novels which have "had their day,"-not at all -we let it lie on the library table to be taken up at any time, to be referred to fre-

The Unian and American pretends to answer our interrogatory as to the opinions of its editors on the policy of Banking, by saying they are both in favor of sound currency. That is just about such an answer as we expected. We have long since given up the hope of getting a frank, straight-forward expression of political sentiment from the leaders of the sham democracy. They are non-committal by instinct and by interest. We hope there is no man in Tennessee who is unable to see the disingenuousness, not to use a harsher term, of this answer. How are we to obtain a sound currency? One of the editors of the Union and American thinks it can be had through the policy of a State Bank, the other opposes this policy. But there are other modes of banking besides that of a State Bank, and we asked whether Col. TORBETT favored and whether Mr. EASTMAN opposed any other mode. We are answered Will our neighbors answer categorically?

In the Fifth District Court of New dants were liable for any loss, unless occasioned by the force of arms; that their liability by any public notice, defining their responsibility. They have no right to require a travservants, and exert vigitance over all persons coming into the hotel, as guests or otherwise.

20 Mr. Boyd, teacher of a school in Frederic county, Ind., was mortally stabled on Thursday last by one of his pupils, named Howard Barthlow, about 18 years of age. Barthlow had written something indecent in a book of a female scholar, for which the teacher had corrected him, when he drew a knife and stabbed him in the side.

## A "Singular Question" Answered. The Cheraw Gazette of the 17th instant con-

tains the following: SINGULAR QUESTION .- Of late we have fre quently heard the following question asked: "When Cotton rises 1d in Liverpool, how much does it fall in Charleston?" We suppose some who have had sales since the first of factors who have made these sales. Will they It was by no intuitive faculty that enlighten the public?

No doubt our factors can answer the above

question very satisfactorily. In fact, to any but the most superficial observer, it has been repeatedly answered already. The recent advances in the Liverpool market have been occasioned principally by the very light stock there, and it is a question of debate, whether with even an average stock the Liverpool prices would be maintained. It is known that upwards of 200,000 bales are on the way to Liverpool, but the continued prevalence of and the grandeur of this elevated intelled ualieasterly winds keeps this large quantity out of market, and persons who buy and ship to Liverpool just now, do so with the knowledge that a large stock will be there when their cotton arrives. In addition to this, there are weighty local influences to affect the price of been more clearly defined, -(at least our idea of cotton. Our receipts here, and at all the receiving ports have been large, and freights have advanced, and exchange declined, within student-(and are we not all only students?) ramed Gibson to pursue them. On Saturday a very short period sufficient to affect its value more than i cent ? b., so that cotton purchased a few weeks ago at 124 cents, can be placed in the Liverpool market at a less cost to the shipper than the cotton which he may now purchase at 12 cents. Charleston Stan-

The Black Republicans in the Senate have been more denunciatory this session, in their remarks concerning the South, than ever before. The Washington correspondent of the South, referring to this fact, says-

"Mr. Sumner was chastised for milder insults than those conveyed in the remarks of the Senator from Ohio; even that big sneak, Wilson, has scarcely dared to risk his hide by such bold language; and your correspondent could not help heartily wishing, as he wit nessed the old Ohioan Freesoiler sponting and prancing through his speech, for the punishment of his body by the lash."

Well, why didn't you serve your country by administering "the lash," instead of the

In England they have a way of deal ing with gentlemen, financier swindlers, that is decidedly wholesome. We have, by the North America, the result of the trial of the Directors of the Royal British Bank, at Liverpool, for conspiring to defrand the sharehold ers and the public. They were "gentlemen" of "standing," "position," "influence," and all that sort of thing, yet they were all con-

victed and sentenced, as follows: Mr. Cameron, to twelve months imprisonment with hard labor. Mr. Brown, twelve months hard labor, Mr. Esdale, twelve months hard labor.

## Mr. Kennedy, nine months imprisonment. Mr. Owen, six months imprisonment. Mr. McLeod, three months imprisonment.

Kansas in the House, The Washington correspondent of the Cin cinnati Enquirer writes as follows in regard to the passage of the Kansas bill in the House: I, however, know that it will pass by a considerable majority. Ohio will give four Democratic votes; Gilmer, of North Carolina, may be relied on to go for it; Caruthers, of Missouri, will be here in a few days, and Ricaud and Harris, of Maryland, are supposed to favor Lecompton. Taking this view of the strength, we will find that, instead of being carri d by the vote of the Speaker, it will have a clear majority of seven. A majority of ten is chimed by a large number of close obser-

Our Book Table. THE GOLDEN AGE OF AMERICAN ORATORY. By Edward & G. Parker. Boston. Whitmore, Niles & Hall, 1857. For sale by W. T. Berry & Co.

The work before us is creditable both author and publisher. The plain, but neat binding, good paper, and clear type, accord well with the elegant diction, fine subject, and impressive style. Both author and publishers have been hitherto unknown to us, but we are most happy to make their acquaintance through this valuable work, and we also express the hope that this, the first, shall not be the last that we shall hear of them.

At first, in glancing over the contents of the book, we were a little surprised, and also not a little disappointed to see the names of WENDELL PHILLIPS and HENRY WARD BEECH-ER, occupying a place on the same page with sound currency. Having thus relieved our pleasant neighbors of all doubts on this subject, will they, in turn, have the kindness to AMES. But it is an old saying, "the proof of the pudding is in the eating," and so we have found that the proof of this book is in the reading. The author is no partizan, but writes in the true cosmopolitan spirit, selects gardless of party, and treats them with the liberality becoming a true "citizen of the world." So deep is his veneration, so profound his appreciation, so keenly affive his every sense to the fascination of oratory in the abstract, that he seems to leave the opinions of the orator himself, the causes he advocates, or the systems which he condemns, almost entirely out of the question. Something of description, some little of personal incident and reminiscence he gives us, it is true, but they are only such as have a bearing on the orator, and tend to elucidate the character of the man as a public speaker. The book is one which once read, we do not file away withold

quently, and always to be found entertaining

and instructive. From the force and fire of

many of his periods, we judge the author to be an orator himself; and surely one who can so well judge and anylize the oratory of others, ought himself to be gifted with the "Promethean fire." We make a few extracts, at random, merely for the purpose of illustrating the author's style. He is now speaking "There, in his old days, he used to sit in the Senate, through the long hours, and weary stages of discussion; quiet, eager, watching his eagle eye, and ready ear intent upon the cene, like Bonaparte surveying his battle; and as the fight wavered with the heady currents of passion, he would see where it was ecessary for "The Old Guard" to charge, Then Henry Clay would rise; in his own single person be seemed to embody "The Old luard" of his party; calmly and proudly he would look round upon the Senators, as the that both are in favor of a sound currency! smile of triumph glanced across the faces of his friends. Then, reviewing the immediate debate, he would launch forth, on the instant, a shower of telling thoughts upon the pressing points of a controvery; and then how he Orleans judgment has been rendered against | would charge home upon the mean ambitions the proprietors of the St. Charles Hotel for of demagogues, and rally the higher thoughts, the mandates of law, outrageous as they will doubtless regard them, for there as elsewhere, property stolen from one of their guests. The men. and let loose the imprisoned emotions of But after all. defendants plead in bar to the suit: public | his quick, glowing, tropical temperament, his notices posted by them in the rooms and con- loftly form and swaying arms, his glittering eye, and flurrying hair, and his gallant bearspicuous parts of the hotel, to the effect that ing, taken all together, were not a more effithey would not be responsible for money, cient arm of oratoric battle, than one other watches, or other valuables, unless deposited grand element of his power, which in its efwith the clerk. The court held that the defen- fectiveness equalled all the rest of his physical qualifications; and that was his wonderful voice. No orator's voice superior to his in

quality, in compass, and in management, has was fixed by law, and they could not limit it | ever, we venture to say, been raised upon this continent. It touched every note in the whole gamut of human susceptibilities; it was sweet, and soft, and lulling as a mother's to her eler to deposit his money, watch, etc., with babe. It could be made to float into the their clerk. It is their duty to keep honest | chambers of the ear, as gently as descending snow-flakes on the sea; and again, it shook the Senate, stormy, brain-shaking, filling the air with its absolute thunders. Musical, yet mighty, that marvellous organ ranged over all levels, from the diapason organ-tone to the alto shrick; from the fine delicacies of pathetic inflections, to the drum-beat rolls of denuncia-

Our author's analysis of Webster's oratory, and mode of grasping a subject is admirable : "He bent his mind upon a confused conglomeration of ideas, and it resolved itself a slave State. A large and substantial emiglomeration of ideas, and it resolved itself a stave State. A large and substantial emi-and became palpable; as the nebulous cloud gration will flow in from the other slave J. Conklin & Co., N. York, Fisher, Wheless & Co., under the glass of the Tuscan artist breaks into | States, taking with them their slaves; the set- | Storrs Brothers, do. stars, each sparkling distinctly in the telesco- tlers already there, whatever may be their pic eye. \* \* \* His oratory, therefore, is always | present sentiments, will find their prejudices. strong and clear. Doubtful subjects, which | against slavery disarmed by contact with ithad become loaded and embarrassed by politi- will see that they have been fighting phancal chicanery, or by the dust of time, he toms, that have no existence except in the seized with a giant grasp, cleared them from | heated brains of enthusiasts and fanatics, and encumbrance, and held them up to the hearer, | will let the subject drop-leave it where their assimple as an elementary proposition. . . . Knowing, therefore, exactly what he wanted

the series of rises in Liverpool can answer. to say, he illuminated the gloom of posing slavery to have been permanently es But why a rise in the former should cause a a confused and overshadowed theme with tablished there? In the fifteen States, where fall in the latter, can only be answered by the | the blaze of a Drumwood light. . . . | it now exists, the people continue to live and he conquered his theme, catching at the And in a sixteenth State there is no reason right conclusions with Clay's eagle-eyed why they should not do the same. This, then, impetnosity, but he conquered it by sheer is the paltry question about which has been power of intellectual vision and disentanglement. He viewed everything he studied from a central station; never, under accidental able cry of demagogues, whether of the press, angles. He commanded its entire circumference, as a general surveys from a tower the whole plan of his battle. \* \* \* In truth, to appreciate Webster's mind, requires some self-discipline and much mental experience. As the summit peak of a chain often cannot be seen

but by climbing the lower spurs, and hills, so one must climb himself, to see the dimension ty. The admirable arrangement, the precision of thought, and the absolute truth, to which his thinking conducted him in his speeches, were all decisive indications of his supremacy

If Webster, and his mental process have ever them.) we have never been so fortunate as to meet with the words. We advise every to study this work. They will not only be last, the 20th inst., when Mr. Gibson was on pleased but benefitted by making it a sort of text-book.

DRAMAS AND PORMS. By Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton. Whitmore, Niles and Hall. For sale by W. T. BERRY& Co. This is a neat, small, and exceedingly well

printed volume, containing-The Lady of Lyons; or, Love and Pride; Richelien; or, The Conspiracy; Two of Denovan's finest dramatical produc-

tions, and the following poems :

The Fairy Bride. The Beacon. The Lay of the Minstrel's Heart. Napoleon at Isola Bella. Mazarin. Andre Chenier.

The First Violets. Love and Death. Ganymede. Memnon. To a withered Tree in June.

The Sabbath. Absent. yet Present. The Last Crusader. The Soul of Books, The Beautiful descedds not.

The Long Life and the Full Life. No book of its size, with which we are acquainted, contains more delightful reading than this. Both of the dramas about in tribunal Mr. G. was promptly acquitted. The TLE, and, in the opinion of the committee, is "incident, plot and counter plot, peeches particulars of Mr. Gibson's exploit were impathetic, stirring, often wise, and neyrly always beautiful." One never wearies wist r. ading them, but is ever charmed and de- Memphia Avalanche. 23d. lighted. Some of the minor poems are per-

feet gems. The Washington letter-writers say

And yet the 'old man" is said to be looking with dying vision to the chances of reelection. How potent is the fever of power.

The fruit-growers in Ohio report that there will be no peaches in that State this

about the size of a brickbat.

We learn from the Baton Rouge Comet that on Wednesday night Professor Wells made his third and, probably, last trip in a for by the Missouri correspondent of Harper's balloon inflated only with heated air. The Monthly: balloon ascended the height of about five hundred feet and floated over the city. The rarified air was presently exhausted, causing the balloon to descend precipitately. The fall of the Professor was somewhat broken by the limb of a tree. He was seriously injured, and had he not been speedily rescued, would soon have been burned to death, enveloped as he was in the gear and canvas of his machine which had taken fire.

A recent measurement of the Black Mountain, lying in Buncombe and Yancey counties, North Carolina, find it to be 6711 feet above tide. This is found to be the highest mountain in the Union, east of the Rocky

## The Admission of Kansas.

FROM THE HON. HORACE MAYNARD WASHINGTON, February 28, 1858. Sra: I have the letter of Messrs. Fremont,

Provost and others, committee, of the 26th inst., inviting me to participate in a meeting to be holden at Tammany Hall, New York on the 4th prox. While it will be inconsistent with other duties for me to be present in person. I cheerfully comply with the request to give my "opinion by letter." From the beginning, Kansas has been a fruitful source of evil to the country. Men, artful, designing and unscrupulous, have used it as a means of promoting personal and partizan ends, with little regard to the general of the country. Presses, unmindful of any other consideration than the extent of their daily and weekly issue, have found in the unhappy strife which its affairs have engendered, a very gainful theme with which to stir up and exasperate the public mind. Peace, reconciliation, quiet adjustment are the last things they desire. With these their occupation is forever gone. The present juncture is peculiarly favorable for the union of patriotic and peace-loving men of all parties, to unite in thwarting their baleful purposes. The Territory now presents herself, asking for ad-

the formality of law. To that Constitution, except in the single article of slavery, I have heard no serious objection, either from the people of Kansas or elsewhere. While the purse to the lawver, whole instrument is well drawn, there are certain portions that in my judgment are admirable, eminently wise and conservative. Let her be admitted at once as a State under this Constitution, and her character be settled | and let us be quits." and known before the Spring emigration sets in; her people, secure of liberty under law, stormy and unprofitable business of politics, with the idea that if she would not be his Outsiders, having no longer any decent pretext to meddle in these affairs will seek objects of excitement and impertinent interference in other quarters. I heed very little the cry of alarmists who tell us that the people of Kansas will never submit to the outrage; that there will be civil war, rebellion, revolution, In my judgment, there will be no outrage in the case to which the good, law abiding people of Kansas will be called upon to submit, and the disorderly will be made to submit to

"No rogue e'er felt the halter draw

With good opinion of the law But I must protest against the doctrine so reluctantly inculcated by many, that when admitted to the Union the people of Kansas have nothing to do but to overthrow the constitution, abolish slavery and inaugurate freedom. A very general idea prevails in the Northern States, that when "slavery" and "freedom," in the cant phrase of the day, come in collis tained the same idea, and believed that by the principles of that bill all the remaining Territories would eventually become free States, and that he would be hailed everywhere through the North as the great apostle and martyr of the "holy evangel of freedom." But the course of events in Kansas seems likely strate its utter fallacy, thus depriving him of strate its utter fallacy, thus depriving him of all claim to apostolic renown—though it is Hand make liberal advances on Consignments when quite probable he may be 'onored with a place in the pages of political martyrdom. If she will be, she will be very sure to continue

constitution leaves it. And what harm will have been done, supenjoy life and to accomplish its highest ends. stirred up so much strife. If the people would rise in their might and stop the miserthe pulpit, or the political arena, I should have much more confidence in the restoration of harmony and national good feeling, than from the most patriotic efforts of "the Regular Democratic organization" of New York City or any of their Northern compeers. Justly appreciating your polite invitation,

I have the honor to be very respectfully, Your obedient servant, HORACE MAYNARD.

DEATH OF TWO HORSE THIEVES-TERRIBLE RETRIBUTION - We announced some days ago were still in the neighborhood, and, with the his way to Decatur, Ala., he met two men who were mounted upon the identical horses VICTORIOUS FOR FAMILY USE! that had been stolen, several miles distant from Decatur. Mr. G. stopped the horsemen and engaged them in conversation in reference to horses, and, perhaps, proposed a swap, with the expectation of detaining the thieves until he could secure assistance to enable him to arrest them. That effort failed, however, and Mr. G. accompanied the two men a short distance on their way. Seeing a man engaged at work in a field near by, Mr. Gibson called to him, but the laborer was afflicted with deatness, and did not hear the call. Mr. G. then dismounted and caught the horse of each rider by the bridle, charging that the horses had been stolen. Of course a rencontre ensued, during which one of the men called upon his companion to kill Gibson. The fight for a time was desperate and uncertain. Mr. Gibson finding that he was inferior to the physical energy of two powerful men, drew a bowiekaife from his bosom, with which to defend himself, but the scabbard remained upon the kaite after it was drawn, thus rendering the weapon useless. Fortunately one of the men grasped the scabbard firmly, and the knife gra-ped the scabbard firmly, and the knife AT the late Mechanic's Fair, held in the was thus unsheathed. Then, in an unequalhand-to-hand fight, Mr. Gibson killed both the Judges appointed to examine articles in Class ty. The thieves were named respectively Pat. chines: No. 164, SINGER'S-REPORT upon Chamberlain, or Chamberless, an Irishman, the PRINCIPAL points and merits of the two

and John Smith, who is represented to be from | machines as follows : When we consider the superior force against | that is, using two separate threads for making bim, we regard Mr. Gibson's success as re- the stitch; that of GROVER & BAKER using markable. One of the men lived long enough | thread from COMMON SPOOLS WITH TWO to make a confession before a magistrate's NEEDLES; and that of Singer's using one court, which was immediately instituted for spool and one needle, the other thread workthe examination of Mr. Gibson, and by which ling from a BOBBIN INCLOSED IN A SHUTmediately telegraphed to Tuscumbia, and, as DLERY, &c. may be imagined, the circumstances created a The GROVER & BAKER as the LEAST high degree of excitement in that vicinity .- | COMPLICATED MACHINERY, AND, OF

of USING SPOOLS WITHOUT RE-WIND HANDKERCHIEF PREACHERS.—The following ing. saddlery, &c., in the opinion of the is from the Christian Reflector "I notice, in Committee is BEST SUITED FOR FAMILY which had led me to inquire if the use of that that the President is worn down with anxiety, and looks very much jaded, and one of them says that he has recently said that he felt as training. I notice some ministers take it out though he could not live six months.—Con. lay it on the pulpit. Some spread it out lengthwise through the middle of the Bible; some roll it up and tuck it under the Bible; REFERENCE TO SADDLERY, &C. shake it every few moments over their heads. some clench it in their hand, as if they were going to throw it at the audience, and some keep crowding it into their pockets and pal-ling it out again with a nervous movement, as if they did not know what other use to make of their hands. I went once to bear a popular young preacher, and as much as half of his sermon was made up of pocket hankeryou, 'dress to death,' and wear watch seals chief, and the most of the other half was gold watch and scraps of poetry."

Decidedly Cool. The truth of the following story is vouched

Not a hundred miles from here, some six months ago lived a fair widew, possessed of those shining qualities that most dazzle and charm the bachelor. She was young, hand ome and very wealthy. Mrs. Jackson took at Eastern tour last summer, and was beset by many suitors-ardent and anxious loversamong whom was a Kentucky lawyer, quite a promising man; but so enamored did he be come of this fair widow, that he left a lucra tive practice athome, and followed her through the entire route of fashionable travel. He met her at Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York; he danced with her at Saratoga and Newport; and when the season was drawing to a close, he happened to be with her at Ni agara, and on the Ohio river, and even at St ouis when she was almost home. He was always pleading professional business as the reason for his excursions here and there; but he managed to plead his own suit out of court when courting the widow, though he saw no evidence of a verdict coming in his fa vor. At length Mrs. Jackson stepped on board the boat at St. Louis, to go up the Mis souri to her own residence, when, to her surorise, the indefatigable advocate presented imself, as fresh as a May morning. The widow exclaimed, as she met him: "Why, Mr. Jones, I thought you were going

return to Louisville?" "Mrs. Jackson, my dear madam," replied the lawyer, "I am here to renew the offer o my hand, and to beg your acceptance." "Really, sir, I think I have been sufficiently explicit, and that you had no encouragemen

to pursue the matter.' "But I hoped, madam, that my devotion and perseverance would be finally rewarded." "Do you mean then, "said the widow, evilently softened." that you really had no other business in going this journey with me than to prosecute this suit?"

None in the world, but the hope of wining you.' "Then you shall be rewarded." she replied with a merry twinkle in her roguish, beauti ful eyes which the lawyer mistook for a sweeter passion; "then, my dear sir, you shall be rewarded. Tell me now, as a gentleman, how much money have you spent on this tour?" "Do you really wish to know?"

"Certainly, I do." mission to the Union as a State, with a con-"Mr. Jones took out his note book, and stitution republican in form, and framed with oon reported that he had spent nearly five nundred dollars." "Well," said the lovely widow, "I do no wish any one to lose by me," extending her "Why, what do you mean, Mrs. Jack-

"I mean what I say; take it, and pay yourself for your summer's work on my account, And he did take it: and the widow had to borrow money to get home. The widow was will then go quietly to their prairie fields, pre- taken all aback by the lawyer's cool accepferring the industrial pursuits of life to the tance of the gold; but he consoled himself

## New Advertisements.

bride, she was at least fair game.

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place in the pages of political martyrdom. If Kansas is admitted as a slave State, under Thrin, Olds & Co., Mobile, Elisha Lee, Esq., Baltimore the Lecompton constitution, as I fully believe | Josiah Morris, Esq., Mont | Heriot & Holmes, Charles gomery. ton, S. C. Hall, Moses & Roberts, do John G. Winter, Esq., Co-Nashville, Tenn. Ww. G. Lee. N. M. CARTER. Mar. 25-6m.

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Sarah Jane Huntley es. Edward C. Huntley. T the office of the Clerk and Master of the Char A cery Court at Nashville, on the 25th day of March, 1858, on motion of complainant, by counsel in the above cause, and it appearing to the satisfacion of the Clerk and Master, that the said defendant. Foward C. Hunner, is a non-resident of the tate of Tennessee, and therefore the ordinary proces this court cannot be served upon him; it is therefor dered by the Clerk and Master that publication be ade for four weeks in succession in the Nashville Pa-iot, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, squiring the said defendant to appear at the next rm of the Chancery Court, to be helden for the coun-of Pavidson, at the court house thereof in the city of Nashville, on the first Monday in May next, and answer said bill, or the same will be taken for confess ed as to him and set down for hearing ex parte. mar26-w4t Pr's fee \$3 Clerk & Master.

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STRAYED OR STOLEN. that Mr. I. B. Cooper, of Tuscumbia, Ala., had had two horses stolen from him. Mr. had had two horses stolen from him. Mr. the hose on the left hind foot, caused by being cut the hose on the left hind foot, caused by being cut NROM the Court-house gate, Saturda with a rope some time since. The horse is in good dition. At the time he was taken, he had on a l view of detecting them, employed a gentleman | saddle, with red blanket, and a light leather bridle u colored. A liberal reward will be given for his return or information of his whereabouts to

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Received by JOHN RAMAGE,

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NOTICE EXTRAORDINARY.

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Notice of Dissolution. THE partnership existing between B. LANIER & Co., is this day dissolved. B. Lanier having purch ed Geo. Mizell's entire interest in the late firm, is ald authorized to settle up the same. B. LANIER.

Mar. 25, 1858. GEO, MIZELL.

Referring to the above notice, I take great pleasure in recommending to my friends 'my late as-sociate in business, Mr. B. Lanier, as a gentleman every way worthy of their continued patronage. March 25, 1858. GEO. MIZELL.

B. LANIER & CO. WHOLSALE GROCERS AND

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GREAT SALE OF DAMAGED GOODS. RENJ. F. SHIELDS will sell on account of D the insurance Companies, and to all whom it may concern, on FRIDAY MORNING, March 26th, commencing at 10 o'clock, an extensive and well asserted veriety of Dry Goods, Drugs, Perfumery, etc., saved from the wreck of the steamer "Princess," affor fine opportunity to cash purchasers. mark

Broadway House.

THE above House having been thoroughly re-fitted is now open for the reception of travelers. The proprietor hopes from his long experience in the business, and his determination to spare no pains in supplying his table with the best that the market affords, to merit and re-

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ATTORNEY AT LAW No. 41 Cherry Street, mar23-2w NASHVILLE, TENN. \$1500 worth of Fine Gold Jewelry AT AUCTION.

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Silk and Satin Ties, Searfs, and Cravats.

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JOS. W. DABES,

Feb. 25, 1858. WILL L. BOYD, jr. In retiring from the business of Born & Co., I heart ily recommend my late partner to the public, as wor-thy mevery respect of their confidence, and I car-nestly solicit for him a continuation of the liberal paronage heretafore bestowed.

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